

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 33

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 11th, 1958

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes were visitors at the homes of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. George King.

Mrs. Hein of Calgary was a visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charlebois and Albert motored to Edmonton where Albert will enter school.

A number of Carbon Junior Swimmers were competitors at the Swim Meet held at Three Hills on Labor Day Sept. 1st. The Clubs invited to send entries were Innisfail, Turner Valley, Vulcan, Hanna, Carbon and Three Hills. 85 entries were received and a good afternoon's sport resulted. Those making the entries from Carbon were: Frances Kaughman, Jane Roberts, Shirley Gimbel, Stephanie Roberts, Ar-

chie Ohlhauser, Wilson, Robert Permann, Carter Schacher and Don Poole. Frances Kaughman was the only winner from Carbon. She won the girls 16 and under, free style, quite easily, defeating in the final Carol Jensen of Innisfail and Gayle Scott of Innisfail. In the 16 years and under girls backstroke, Frances Kaughman had a very hard race for first place with Gayle Scott of Innisfail. These two were well ahead of the other competitors and kept practically even all the way, Frances losing by a few inches in one of the best races of the day. The Carbon swimmer apparently were not in tip top shape for swimming races. They did well until about half way in the race and then lack of training began to tell. If they will devote more time to training next year, we believe they will be more successful.

The Three Hills Recreation Board served lunch to the visiting competitors and they all thoroughly enjoyed the swim meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bettcher are visitors at the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettcher.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamb (nee Betty Gablehouse) a daughter, Jennifer Lynn on Sept. 3rd in a Calgary hospital a sister for Carol.

The Home and School held their first meeting of the new term Thursday Sept. 4th. Owing to harvest not many were able to turn out. Next meeting will be Thursday Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Will all parents please make an effort to attend as it is in the best interests of your children, teachers and yourselves.

Lots of activity on the hill now the gas camp is settled. It will make quite a boom in town.

Miss Helen Holvik has been spending a few days at the home of her aunt and uncle at Vauxhall.

We notice Jock always manages to throw that back out at the right time. Too bad Jock, no shooting and no early breakfast. The hunters are out every morning in great style right now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Starret (nee Mrs. Nash) were recent visitors to Carbon and also Stettler where they visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law

Congratulations go out to Sandra Sellens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens (nee Irene Nash) of Calgary. Sandra recently won a scholarship

Mrs. Jimmy Foster (nee Myrna Scheil) and baby of Jasper are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Scheil and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster. Watch these grandparents smile now.

Mrs. Levins and Mrs. Sarah Cadman are visitors at the home of Mr. Hugh Laac.

Don't forget the Cribbage Tournament Oct. 15th.

Mrs. Lloyd Goacher returned home on Thursday after spending the past three months in England visiting her parents.

## GAMBLE NEWS

The weather being so good the past couple of weeks with only a few light showers, most farmers in the district have finished combining and most report very good yields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaehn of Haney, B.C. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guynn of Calgary visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Eva Anderson and Miss Doris Mayes motored to Calgary on Saturday to see Buddy who is still a patient in the General hospital. They report he is making very favorable

progress.

We are sorry to hear Miss Carolyn Sigmund and Miss Irene Snell are confined to their homes owing to illness this past week.

Mr. Russell Snell had the misfortune to slip and fall from the roof of a granary while building it and suffered a badly sprained ankle and we also hear that Mr. Garnet Snell has blood poison in his hand. We hope these folks are better soon.

## FIRM OFFERS \$2000 CASH

Fifty three lucky prairie residents over 16—in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba or the Peace River District—will receive a cash bonus this fall—as winners of a Nitrogen contest sponsored by the makers of Elephant Brand Fertilizers.

The contest, designed especially for farmers, has a first prize of \$1000 cash. Winners will be chosen by draw. To en-

Continued on page eight

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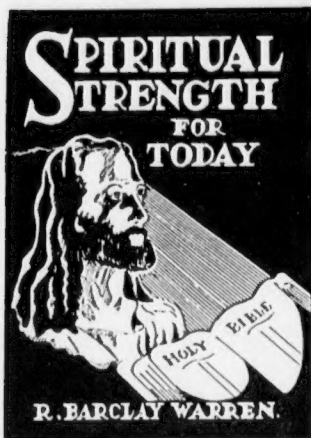
## Dinosaurs impress visitors

A young Swiss couple journeyed an extra 2,000 miles to see where dinosaurs come from. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Luske of Bergdorf, Switzerland, arrived at Steepleville Dinosaur Park and spent three days camping being shown around by Charles Sternberg of the National Museum. Mr. Sternberg is engaged in searching for a fossil to be used as a park exhibit.

The Luskes had been entranced with the dinosaur exhibits in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. They met museum director Levi Sternberg, who told them his brother was presently in Western Canada at the site where the exhibits were discovered.

The couple decided to travel to the west before going on to the States for business reasons, so they bought a car and are touring the country.

Needless to say, two of Steepleville Park's most enthusiastic supporters will be publicizing Steepleville wherever they go throughout the States and back to their native Switzerland. — The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta.



LEAVING ALL TO FOLLOW JESUS

In Matthew, chapter 13, we have the record of seven parables which Jesus taught concerning the kingdom of heaven. Two of them emphasize the value aspect. Here they are: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field; the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field. Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man, seeking goodly pearls: who when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it."

In each case the man sold all that he had in order to gain the treasure. That is exactly what everyone must do to enter into the kingdom of heaven. The rich young ruler, an earnest seeker for eternal life, was told, "Sell all that thou hast, and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, follow me." And when he heard this, he was very sorrowful: for he was very rich. Luke 18: 22, 23. Of course, we all know people who did not dispose of all their possessions when they became disciples of Jesus Christ. But certainly their possessions now took a secondary place. Jesus Christ must have first place. Paul wrote, "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ, and be found in him . . .". Philippians 3: 7-9.

The best bargain one ever makes is when he surrenders all that he may have Jesus Christ. "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." 1 Timothy 4:8. Many try to be Christians without yielding all. It's a frustrating experience. "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways." James 1:8.

He who has been forgiven and has consecrated his all to Jesus Christ is enjoying the best that God can give.

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

St. Peter's church in Rome is built on the site of a church erected by the Roman Emperor Constantine in 324 A.D.

The first World War II peace treaty was signed by Britain and Spain on Jan. 1, 1946.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL for these school teachers. G. D. McPeck of Coronach conducts a summer workshop on string instruments.

## Teachers attend unique music school at Fort Qu'Appelle

A new legend is growing up in the Qu'Appelle Valley. The hills no longer echo to an Indian maiden's dying prayer, but this summer the harmony of 136 voices floated across the waters of Katepwa, Echo and Mission Lakes. The singers were school teachers from many Saskatchewan centers, attending a summer course in school music methods. Most of them had had little or no musical training, but by the end of the six-week course some were playing the violin or the cello, others a band instrument, and all played various classroom instruments such as auto harps, recorders, rhythm and simple keyboard instruments.

A credit course toward a teaching certificate or a bachelor of education degree, the summer music school is sponsored each year by the University of Saskatchewan, and in past years has alternated between Regina and Saskatoon. This year, in a new venture, the school was held at Fort Qu'Appelle from July 2nd to August 12th.

Designer and director of the course is R. J. Staples, supervisor of music for the Saskatchewan Department of Education. Through music broadcasts, with his song books and unique classroom instruments, and in person, Mr. Staples reaches some 7,000 classrooms in the province. He is the author of a number of music text books, many of which are used in schools across Canada and in the United States.

In addition to Mr. Staples' course in classroom music, workshops were available in choral, string or band work, primary music, or folk dancing; and for those interested, there was also a short workshop in harmonica playing. Held in classrooms of the new Fort Qu'Appelle public school and in the town hall, the workshops opened a variety of musical doors to the teacher-students taking part. A group of string enthusiasts, instructed by G. D. McPeck, director of music for Coronach schools, plucked and bowed their way from the first single notes to playing familiar melodies in four parts. In the band workshops, with trumpets, clarinets, flute saxophone and trombone, horns and drums, the players experienced the first real thrill of concert work when they graduated from unison playing to chord harmony. Some purchased the instruments they were learning to play, said workshop instructor Don Cowan, who is musical director at Sheldon Williams Collegiate in Regina.

Telling a story to music, with good diction, breath control and voice quality, became the objective of the choral singing workshop; and the weekly bonfire song-fests on the shores of the Qu'Appelle lakes were unique musical treats for summer visitors to the valley. A special choral group also entertained patients at Fort San. The choral groups were under the direction of Miss Marian Atkinson of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music. Miss Kathleen Downs, director of music in the Rosetown schools, was the summer school accompanist. The primary music workshop was directed by Miss Jenny McCallum, supervisor of school music for Moose Jaw.

Many of the teachers brought their families to the valley, combining vacation and school in a summer playground setting that is

also becoming a cultural center in Saskatchewan. Visits to the Arts Board Craft Shop, folk-dancing, swimming, tours and boat trips were extra curricular activities. A softball league was organized, and though these music educationalists might ignore rock and roll, they did enjoy roller skating. Suitable accommodation for the summer school students and their families was obtained with the assistance of the Fort Qu'Appelle Board of Trade.

Singing, playing of classroom instruments and record listening are not new features in our schools. But the Saskatchewan school music program, through its summer school courses, has added simplified methods and up-to-date teaching aids which have made it possible for many hundreds of teachers who might otherwise have had no musical training, to direct a good music program in the classroom.

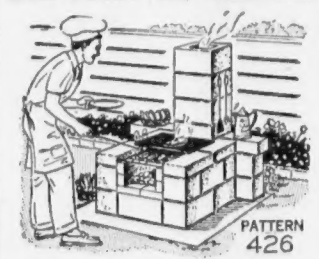
### TROPICAL BATS

The biggest bats are found in the tropics. Some of them have a wingspread of more than five feet.



### Barbecue

Concrete blocks of standard sizes are used for this easy-to-build barbecue. It is lined with fire brick. Pattern 426, which shows



every step, outlines amounts of materials required, is 40c. Packet 30 contains five patterns for home-made improvements including this barbecue for \$1.75.

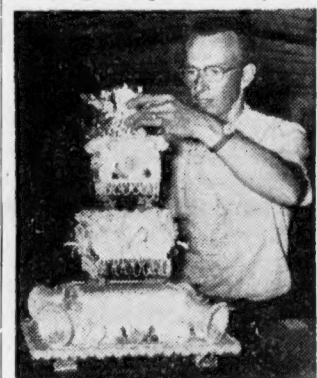
Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Cake decorating man's hobby

"Decorating wedding cakes and anniversary cakes for my friends and neighbors is a hobby with me," remarked Jack Smith, a farmer of the Glamis, Sask., district, shown putting the final touches to a cake he had baked and decorated himself.

Mr. Smith was the lone male entrant among 19 in a special competition for decorated wedding cakes sponsored by Federated Co-operatives Ltd. at the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition. Entries were received from points as far distant as Headingly, Man., and competition was so keen that the judges required nearly four



hours to arrive at their decision. "Decorating a cake usually takes about a week of spare time," Mr. Smith told an interviewer in Saskatoon. "I guess this one must have taken about twenty hours altogether," he added, pointing to the beautifully decorated cake he was entering in the competition. "This is one hobby that doesn't cost me much, for the people who want me to decorate cakes usually pay me for the cost of materials," he went on. "My other hobby is color photography—I always take a colored picture of my cakes."

### Use for old cards

Mrs. Leona Hays in her spare time has found use for out-dated Christmas and greeting cards. She has evolved a six-sided sewing or work basket which is all decorated and sewn with crochet cotton to make a pleasing effect. This basket has a lid and all and Mrs. Hays will be glad to show friends what use can be made of discarded cards. — The Wilkie, Press, Wilkie, Sask.

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

### Going by Four Roads

I have just discovered a dandy new excuse to explain why I can't learn to speak French.

Like most non-bilingual Canadians, I have long since worn out the standard ones: lack of time for study, lack of practice, timidity, no gift for languages, etc., etc.

From now on my excuse is that there are just too many English sayings for which there are no French translations. Lots of phrases too that can't be switched from one language to the other, word for word, with the help of a dictionary.

My lesson in the intricacies of translation came from my friend Simonne, who is very well endowed with this strange lingual gift I lack so sadly.

"You can't translate the words," she says. "It's the ideas. For instance, in English you say 'a horse of a different color,' but in French we say, 'a different pair of sleeves.' You 'beat around the bush.' We 'go by four roads.' You say you 'do things' without batting an eyelid. We say 'with the turn of a hand.'"

Now I ask you, how could a dictionary possibly help a poor dope like me with phrases like that? This French language is too darn difficult, especially for a gal raised in the west. For instance, French switches 'sells like hot cakes' to 'sells like hot breads.' Not only that, but when someone departs unexpectedly they don't take 'French Leave,' they take 'English Leave.'

There are lots more examples. In French no one is 'poor as a church mouse.' Instead they are 'poor as a church rat.' When a French gal feels chilly she doesn't get 'goose flesh.' She gets 'chicken flesh.'

I must admit that the translations of these old phrases have a fascinating twist that does nothing to spoil original idea. I sort of like the French version of saying people are as 'alike as two drops of water,' instead of 'as two peas in a pod.'

I must also admit that my French-speaking friends are very patient and refrain from laughing at even the most screamingly funny blunders and their language does sound pleasant to the ear.

But even if they express the same ideas, how could an English-speaking person ever learn all those different French words. It surely can't be so difficult for French-speakers to learn English or how could so many of them manage it. I wonder?

### KNOW YOUR ONION?

While we do not know much about onions, except our own, we always thought that they grew in the ground. However, Albert Gerlinsky has shown us they grow up in the air, same as apples and prunes. He brought in a sample grown at his farm near Cavel which has grown up several feet and has its branches all tied up in knots. At the end of each branch appears a cluster of onions, some an inch or so across and a lot of little ones. Mr. Gerlinsky states they usually grow a fall size, but this year were hit by hail. They are of the everlasting or perennial variety and keep shooting up year after year. — The Press, Wilkie, Sask.

### BEARDLESS TYPES

Few of the ancient Egyptians could grow beards and it was common practice for them to attach a false beard with a strap.

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## Fit the shoe to the foot

Dr. James E. Bateman contributes an excellent article on foot disorders in the current issue of Magazine Health, official publication of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bateman says: "No more

### J. R. Sarsfield, SPC sales manager, receives appointment

J. R. Sarsfield, Sales Manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation was recently re-appointed Chairman of the Canadian Gas Association Sales and Promotion Committee. This Committee has industry-wide membership across Canada. The recommendation of this Committee for a National Gas Advertising Campaign to acquaint Canadians of the benefits of natural gas was unanimously approved at their annual conference. This campaign is to commence September 1, 1958.

Mr. Sarsfield also received appointment to the American Gas Association Management Committee, General Promotional and Planning Section for the 1958-1959 term.

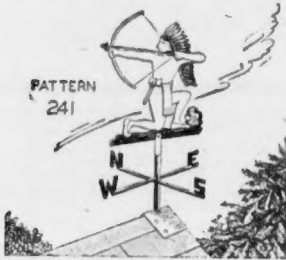
#### TO KEEP IN STYLE

"Well, Mary, now that we've struck oil, I want you to have some decent clothes," Farmer Brown said, handing his wife a big roll of bills.

"Bill Brown, I'll have you know that I've worn decent clothes all my life," Mrs. Brown replied. "Now I'm going to dress like other women."

#### Weather vanes

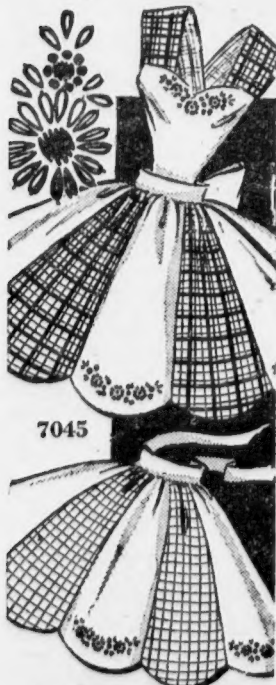
Weather vanes are being used as wall decorations as well as for wind indicators. Pattern 241, which gives actual-size guides for a 17-inch Indian and a cock as



well as direction letters and diagrams on a swivel mounting, is 40c. This pattern also is in the Windmill and Weather vane Packet No. 11 with a variety of designs all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,  
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#### Practical and gay



by Alice Brooks

Use scraps—the gayer, the prettier. This apron is easy sewing, jiffy embroidery. You'll love it! Make a bib-apron or a half-apron or both.

Pattern 7045: pattern pieces, transfer of embroidery motifs. Pattern in medium size only.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto,

constant source of nagging discomfort in everyday life exists than that arising from disordered feet. Not only are they a cause of lower limb disturbance but as the foundation for our upright position, they can be the root of many body disorders far above their own level.

Our existence and total activities are so largely dependent upon the proper function of our feet, that their health and care is of prime concern.

The styling and appearance of what we put on our feet is a vastly greater concern than what we do to keep them working properly. No other appendage or organ of our make-up suffers as much from the whims of style and fashion as do our feet. Dr. Bateman continues that fashion has so ruled footwear that the list of faults is bewilderingly long. They are most obvious in women's shoes but some men's shoes are inadequate also.

(a) sufficient room for action is an essential in the front of the shoe.

(b) lack of height through the vamp is one of the commonest and most pernicious faults in shoes.

(c) the sharp-toed shoe has a tendency to crowd the toes because of its lack of length. If adequate length is provided, the sharp angle at the point does not necessarily cramp the toes but in most instances, the obliquity from the sharp point cuts off the length of the last and the toe space is cramped.

A foundation for many foot disorders is laid in heredity and the natural growth of the foot. Unnatural influences, however increase the tendency in many instances. Dr. Bateman concludes that a good shoe must be long enough, wide enough, of proper vamp height, correctly shaped, adequately supported at the heel and in the shank.

## STC wage dispute settled

Settlement of the wage dispute between the Saskatchewan Transportation Company and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 1374 has been completed. A new contract providing for an increase of six percent effective January 1, 1958, and an increase

of five percent effective January 1, 1959, is in the process of being signed by officials of the Company and the Union.

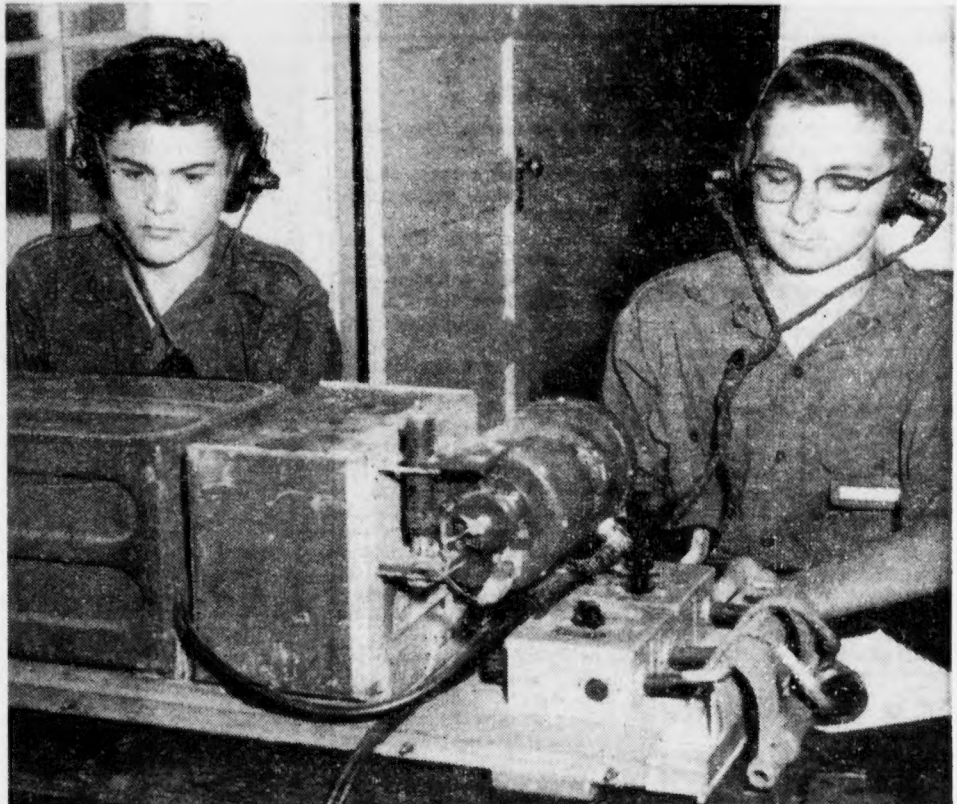
The new contract runs to December 31, 1959, and provides increases ranging from 8 to 11 cents per hour in 1958 and from 7 to 10 cents per hour in 1959. Pay for drivers will increase in a range from 3.9 mills per mile to 4.4 mills per mile in 1958 and from 4.4 mills per mile to 4.9 mills per mile in 1959. It is estimated that

the additional cost to the Company over the two year period will approximate \$70,000.

#### "LITTLE VENICE"

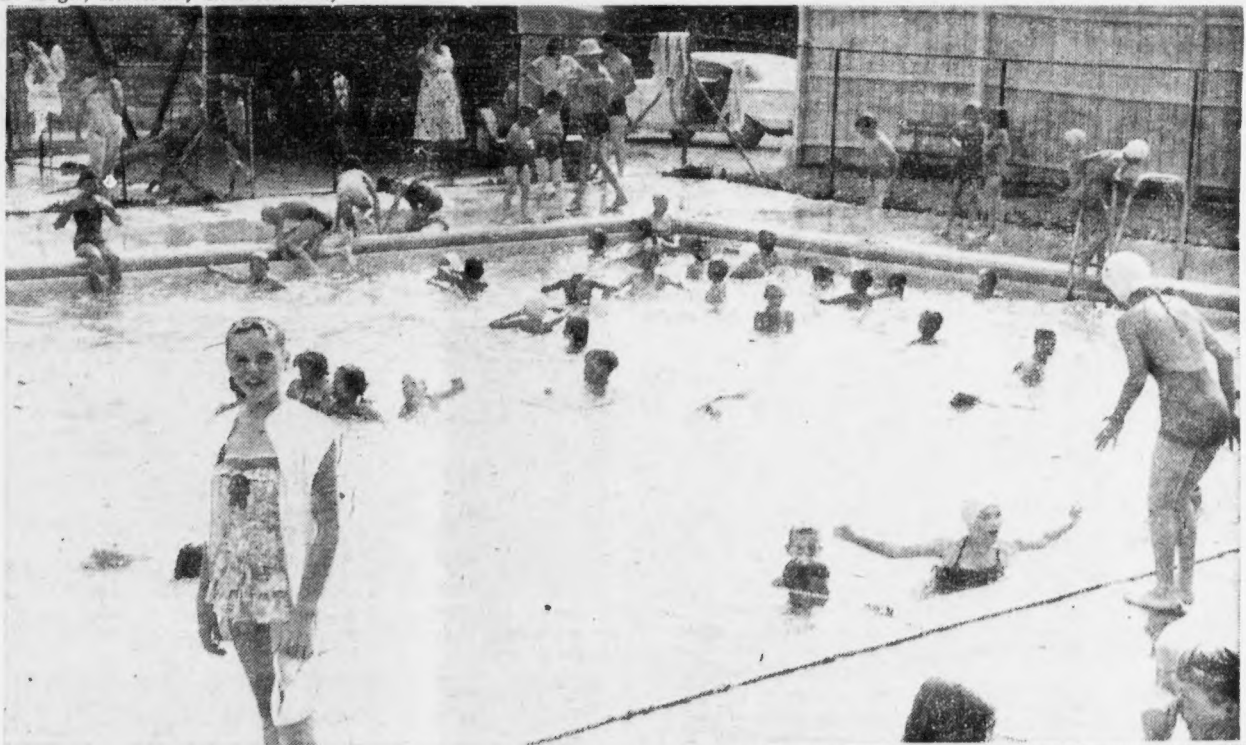
The name Venezuela, meaning little Venice, was probably given to the country because of the native custom of building dwellings on piles in Lake Maracaibo.

In Oriental mythology the elephant is a symbol of temperance, eternity and sovereignty.



**WIRELESS TRAINING**—Army cadets learning to operate an army radio called the number 19 set. Young lads from villages, towns and cities over northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are attending summer camp at the Dundurn Cadet Camp. Here the boys learn to become leaders, rifle coaches, instructors, drivers and signallers. Left to right are: Cadet Gerald Ennis, McCreary and Cadet Noel Frayne of Pine Falls, Man.

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Saskatchewan)



**COME IN—WATER'S FINE:** We in Rosetown and district are very fortunate that such pictures can be taken in our community. But more important than the wonderful pleasure of "cooling off" is the knowledge that excellent instruction is turning out good swimmers who would otherwise never have learned.

recent hot spell for both swimmers and non-swimmers of all ages. But more important than the wonderful pleasure of "cooling off" is the knowledge that excellent instruction is turning out good swimmers who would otherwise never have learned.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Are you guilty . . . ?

If a man took up a position in the middle of Main Street, say, and began firing a machine gun down the length of the street, we'd all be rather disturbed about it, wouldn't we? We'd more than likely report it to the police. And the machine gunner would be arrested. Probably we'd send him to prison for a good long stretch. And we'd even take his weapon away from him, so he couldn't go on endangering life and property.

Even if he explained that he didn't really want to hurt anybody and that he was trying his best to shoot through gaps in the traffic, we'd still disapprove of his actions. And we'd take steps to make certain he didn't do it any more.

But when the weapon is a car and a man drives past us on the highway at 70 or 80 miles per hour, about the most we do is shake our heads and say, 'Look at

that crazy so and so. He's going to get hurt some day.'

Or maybe, with a touch of admiration: 'Boy, he's really stepping, isn't he?'

Or maybe we bear down on our accelerators, just for fun, to see how our own weapons perform in comparison with his.

And we go on killing, and nobody seems to care very much. Here and there, in a few isolated communities, the people have sickened of the sport and of the sight and smell of blood, and they've put a stop to it—or at any rate drastically reduced the bag limits.

But the rest of us don't seem to mind. If we really disapproved of automotive murder we'd stop it. Because it can be stopped. It might put us to a little inconvenience now and then, but that's about all it would cost us.

We can give you the recipe for it, in case anybody should happen to be interested. It could stop the killing in five minutes. The recipe comes in two parts. Here they are:

One. Drive always, so that you can stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

Two. Crack down on offenders as you would on the man with the machine gun.

Sure, sure, sure, we know all that, that's old stuff, we've heard it over and over, tell us something new for a change, we're tired of that one, and besides, do you expect us to call a copper on somebody who's doing what we've done ourselves a hundred times?

All right. That's what we've been saying. The killing goes on because we don't really want it stopped. We can't be bothered.

We're all in on it. Some of us are murderers and the rest of us are accessories before and after the fact. A few of us do the actual killing, but we're all equally guilty.

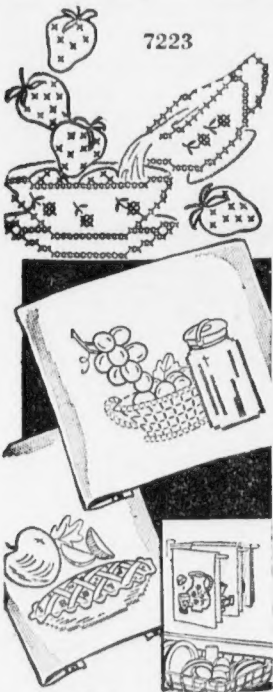
And if that's the way it is—dog eat dog, and the devil take the hindmost—okay, that's the way it is.

But let's stop kidding our selves. Let's not pretend we're civilized. Let's hear less talk about how wonderful we are and how religious we are and how we all go to church. Because as long as we keep murder as a national sport, we're still in a state of barbarism. — Inspection News, by W. L. Knickmeyer, editor of Ada (Okla) News and reprinted in The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sk.

### THE APPIAN WAY

The Appian Way built in 313 B.C. by Censor Appius Claudius, extended 360 miles from Rome to Brindisi on the Adriatic sea opposite Albania.

## For a gay kitchen



by Alice Brooks

Delight the eye and tempt the appetite with these charming motifs on towels, tablecloths.

Luscious in color! Your favorite fruits in quick 'n' easy outline, cross-stitch. Pattern 7223: transfer of 6 motifs 6x6 1/2 inches; color suggestions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number Address order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Cannibalistic pheasants get antibiotics in ration

Pheasants raised here by Drs. Robertson and Smith-Windsor are thriving and will probably be released next spring. The project is a venture of the Fish & Game League of Saskatchewan, aimed at bringing up the population of this fine game bird.

Drs. Robertson and Smith-Windsor obtained 100 small chick pheasants in May, fed them a carefully prepared ration (plus antibiotics) and succeeded in raising to near maturity a greater percentage than some of the "experts" at other points.

A number of the birds have been moved to the John Williamson farm for wintering and eventual release.

A similar project has been underway at Balcarres. There, the birds were badly chilled enroute, and 100 perished.

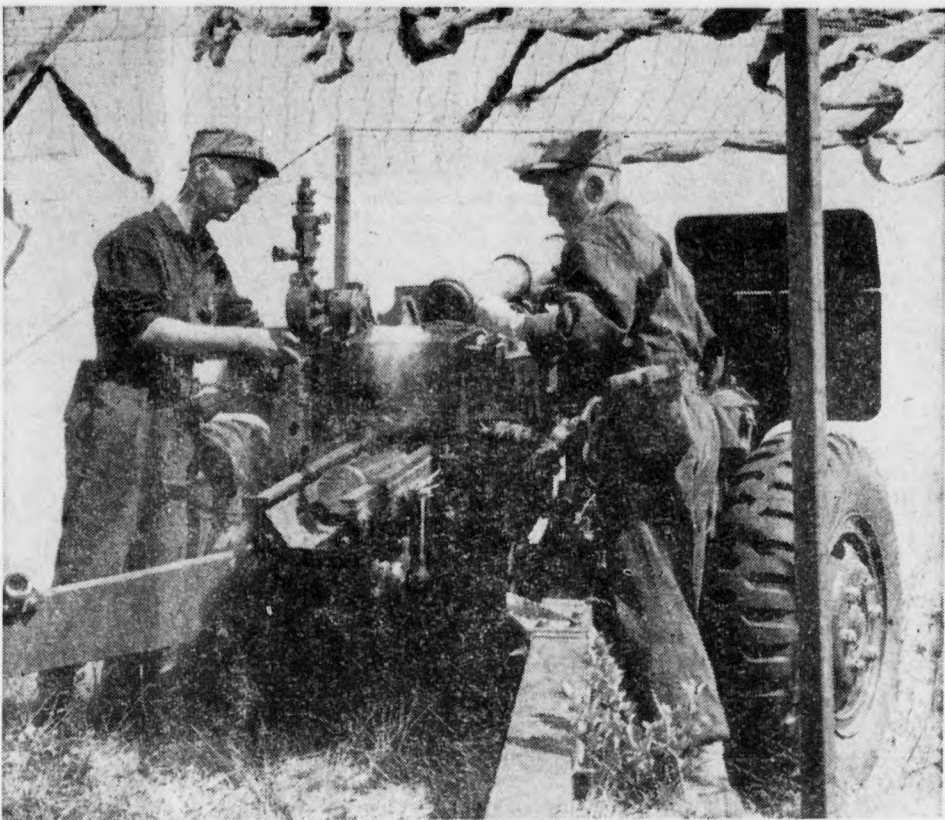
This rare bird is treated similarly to young chickens or turkeys, requiring a brooder house

with constant heat. Young pheasants are cannibalistic and it is necessary they be kept in almost total darkness for the first five weeks. This protects them from each other.

The pheasant is a beautiful bird and there are several species that have been introduced to the western hemisphere. Some of the specimens of the Far East are very highly colored. In Western Canada, most of the birds are black-barred and the ring-neck Chinese pheasant.

A strain of white pheasant is being developed in Saskatchewan, in the hope of increasing the number of a type more suited to Saskatchewan conditions.

The Fish & Game League is developing the pheasant-raising idea at several points, in the hope of increasing the numbers of this sought-after game bird. —The News, Indian Head, Sask.



**ROTP LIVE SHOOT**—More than 1,100 rounds were fired by ROTP officer cadets during Exercise Prairie Fire which ended August 14. Here officer cadets Nick DeTakacsy, left, and Frank Emmons lose no time after firing in preparing the gun for the next round. —Canadian Army photo.



**ROTP ORDERS GROUP**—Capt. Al Doucet of RCSA holds an orders group for his command post officers during Exercise Prairie Fire. Officer cadets from the left are Andre Lecavalier, Bruno Deshaies and Jean Borduas. —Canadian Army photo.



**AIR OBSERVATION SHOOT**—An L-19 from the Light Aircraft School, Rivers, flown by a student pilot, swoops low over a gun crew prior to an air observation shoot on Exercise Prairie Fire. —Canadian Army photo.





**SIGNING THE LOG:** About to leave the RCAF's C-5 aircraft at Yarmouth, N.S., Princess Margaret looks up after signing the Logbook, which among many other distinguished signatures, contain those of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Princess Margaret flew some 3,800 miles in the C-5 during her tour of Canada. (RCAF Photo)

### Visit will never be forgotten

Prime Minister Diefenbaker read to the Commons recently a message from Princess Margaret replying to one of farewell he had sent her.

She said:

"Thank you so much for very kind message on my departure from Canada. I am filled with sadness at having to leave after the most exciting and enjoyable month visit to your great country. I was deeply moved by the wonderful reception I was given everywhere I went and by the unfailing kindness of everyone I met during my tour. Please pass on my most sincere thanks to all who

contributed in any way towards the successful organization of my visit. I am delighted and proud Mr. Prime Minister that the principal mountain range on Axel Heiberg Isle is to bear my name. I am delighted with this and it sets the seal on a visit which I shall never forget for its happiness and interest."

### PRODUCES BUTTER OIL

One of the continuous butter manufacturers in Western Canada, according to Dairy Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, is manufacturing a considerable percentage of its make in the form of butter oil—to be used later in the year for the manufacture of ice cream and other products.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Kindersley won them

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

It was a big weekend for the Clarion. All of us would have been thrilled beyond expression just to see our paper awarded first place in its circulation class. To receive, as well, the editorial page trophy which has, for years, been won only by papers much larger than the Clarion, was an experience so exciting and so incredible, that the convention was half over before I, at least, came down to earth again. I was stumbling around in a daze, bumping into people, trying to cut my roast beef with the salt shaker and generally behaving like a stunned sturgeon.

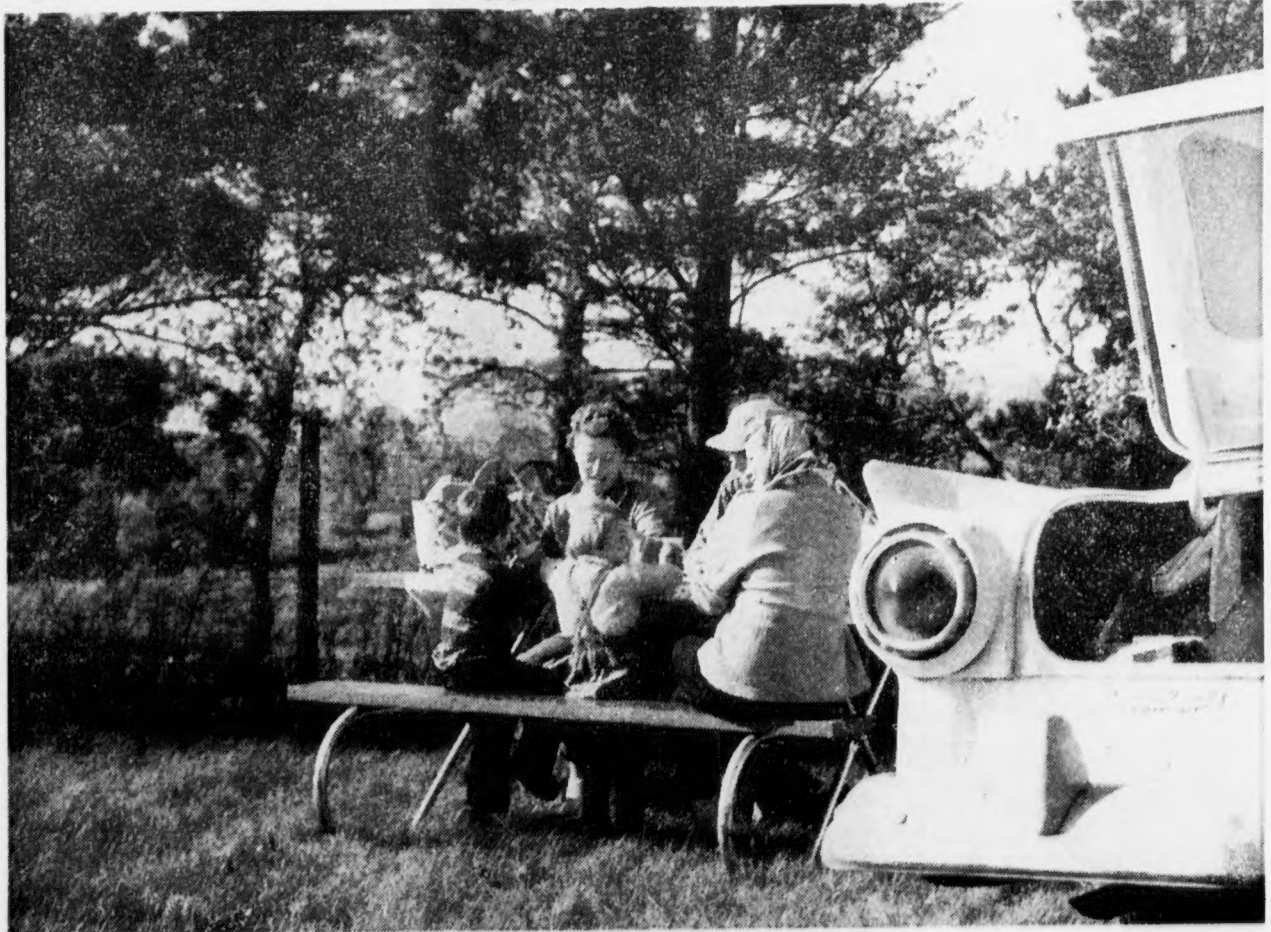
My own pleasure in the achievement was marred only by regret that my father was not there to enjoy it. It was his careful training and example and his long years of work and worry that made it possible for me to be in a position to receive those two trophies last week. He was not a man to set undue store in public recognition. He was satisfied with the knowledge that he was doing his best and that his best was good, but he was human, too, and the awards would have pleased him greatly.

However, the thing I want to write about today is the fact that these awards belong, not to the Clarion and its staff alone, but to all the people of this district. There are communities where the writing of any sort of editorial seems to be an invitation to dwindling receipts both in the circulation and advertising departments. Some towns are so dead the busiest and most capable newshawks would be hard put to it to find news to fill a paper once a week. Often the same towns are the ones where business folks are so blind to the value of advertising that their hometown papers survive only as unprofitable adjuncts to the commercial printing business.

In the 14 years that the Reids have been responsible for Kindersley's paper, the greatest problem has usually been to find room for all the news of this busy town and district, and while there have been many folk who have disagreed violently with ideas expressed on the Clarion's editorial page, support both in advertising and circulation has always been generous and consistent. Local folk have been generous, too, with words of encouragement, when the going was tough, and of friendly congratulation when good fortune or recognition has come the Clarion's way. Without this kind of support and encouragement, no editor can produce a prize winning paper.

Before leaving this subject, I would like to express my personal thanks to the other members of the Clarion staff, and all the correspondents who contribute to the Clarion's weekly budget of news. Without their faithful and capable efforts there would have been no trophies for the Clarion this year—or any other year.—RSR.

### ROADSIDE TABLES



Example of the type of roadside picnic sites being set up along Saskatchewan highways by the Tourist Branch

A network of roadside picnic sites is being developed this summer along Saskatchewan highways, stated Harvey Dryden, Sask. Tourist Director.

The sites are being located on

main tourist arterial highways in the province and are set up with the co-operation of local groups, associations and individuals.

"Roadside picnic sites are very welcome spots for people travelling in Saskatchewan," Mr. Dry-

den said. "We have found the program very popular and we hope to expand it in future years."

"The co-operation we have received in this program has been most gratifying. Individual farm-

ers along our highways have been most generous. In Moosomin, the Board of Trade has provided an excellent site and in both Swift Current and North Battleford the Japcoss are looking after the project."

### CNR announces low fares to the Royal

Canadian National Railways has announced that special fares will be available for westerners attending the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in November.

The all-inclusive, low-cost fares are planned for all points in the West. They include return tourist rail fare to Toronto with lower berth, breakfast and dinner each day on the train, five nights in the King Edward Hotel, daily entry to the Fair, a reserved seat at the Royal Horse Show, a tour of Toronto and a visit to the Casa Loma, and a tour to Niagara Falls.

From Calgary and Edmonton, the tour cost will be \$174.00; from Saskatoon, \$152.00; from Regina, \$147.00; from Brandon, \$136.00; and from Winnipeg, \$127.00. The special tour will start from Brandon and Winnipeg on November 14, and one day earlier from the other more westerly points.

### RIVER JORDAN WATER USED FOR BAPTISM

Water from the river Jordan was used to christen a Piapot baby at a baptism performed last Sunday morning in St. Stephen's Anglican church, Swift Current, by Canon E. A. C. Hackman.

The baby was Patricia Helena, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, and the water was brought half-way round the world for her baptism by her great-aunt, Miss M. Nickell of Toronto.—The News, Maple Creek, Sask.



## Increase grants to Class B, C Fairs

Revised system of Provincial Government grants to Alberta's class "B" and class "C" fairs has been announced by the Department of Agriculture.

Class "B" fairs will this year be eligible for a grant of 75 percent of the total amount paid out in prize money by the exhibition board, as compared with a 50 percent grant last year. Maximum amount has also been increased, from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Class "C" fairs also will be eligible for a grant equalling 75 percent of prize money paid out up to a maximum grant of \$1,200. Previous grant was 50 percent of prize money with a \$600 maximum amount.

The new "capital expenditure" grant for Class "B" fairs has been established whereby the Province will pay two-thirds the cost of an approved project. Grants to a maximum of \$1,000 will be available each year under the new scheme. The annual grant may be held in trust by the government until such time that the fair organization is able to go ahead with the project.

There are six class "B" and 19 class "C" fair boards in Alberta.

### REPORT OF A BANKRUPT

Many years ago a vaudeville joke was to say that a solvent business man was one who went to work every day, and rolled up his sleeves for his job. A bankrupt, on the other hand, was defined as a man who wore his Sunday suit on weekdays, smoked cigars and never went to work at all.

A feeble story, of course, and it has no particular bearing on the fact that the latest annual report of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is not a slick paper letterpress job but is a product of what printers used to call the mudgraph. By any commercial standard the CBC is bankrupt.—The Printed Word.

### Slim two-piecer

#### PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Just right for half-sizers — this two-piece "chemise" dress has an easy fit through the midriff, a slim skirt that makes you look taller, leaner. Easy Printed Pattern. No alterations.

Printed Pattern 4726: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

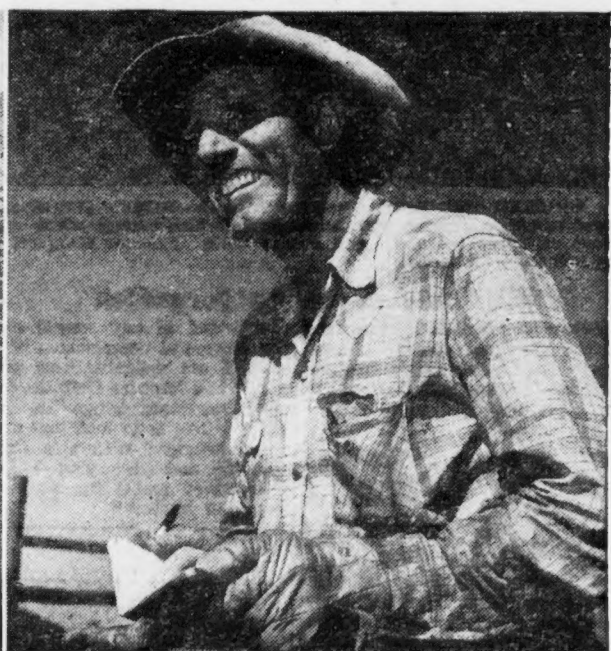
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Canadian Ranchers Salute the Appaloosa 20,000-Year-Old Wonder Horse



Since 1954, when the Appaloosa Horse Club was established in Alberta, Canadian horse breeders have given official recognition to what is believed to be the oldest breed of horse in the world: the colourful Appaloosa —

drawings of which appeared in caves of Cro-Magnon man and in early Chinese and Persian art. Brought to the new world by Spanish conquerors in the 16th century their wild descendents were prized by North American Indians.



Although fast becoming a favourite of horse lovers in all walks of life, the Appaloosa's most frequent rider is the cowboy. A long, sloping shoulder gives the horse a longer stride and absorbs more shock, making for an easier ride. An ideal saddle horse, he is unsurpassed on the trail.

Jim Wyatt, President of the Appaloosa Horse Club of Canada since its inception, describes the Appaloosa as the most widely and uniquely endowed horse of all time, combining intelligence with a quiet disposition and unusual hardiness with endurance and speed.



The Appaloosa is by nature a quiet and gentle animal and these characteristics (essential for ranch work) are preserved by a carefully supervised breaking-in process. Above, close-up of special snaffle training bit which never hurts the horse's mouth.



Appaloosas are characterized by their distinctive and colourful markings. A versatile animal, he is equally at home on the range or in the stiff competition of the rodeo. Jim Wyatt above with his champion stallion (foreground) three Appaloosa mares (left) and their colts.



## CLASSIFIED

## Canadian Weekly Features

1410 Searth St., Regina, Sask.  
Phone JO 8 1681

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Storage Tanks, Water Heaters, Oil Burners. Some units like new. Priced from \$35.00 to \$250.00.

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1457 Albert St. Regina, Sask.  
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FOR SALE: AFRICAN VIOLETS started plants. Reasonable. Box 122, Dauphin, Man. p13

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Used Forced Air Units, complete with Tanks and Controls. One Year Guarantee. Prices from \$125.00 to \$215.00. 1600-10th Avenue, Regina, LA 7-3197.

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White enamel Cook Stove with Kenam Oil Burner (like new); White enamel Enterprise Cook Stove (like new); Coleman Gravity Furnaces complete, approx. 90,000 BTU; Kenam forced air unit approx. 90,000 BTU; HC Little 125,000 BTU Automatic Forced Air Furnace; HC Little 84,000 BTU Down-flo for building without basement and other forced-air furnaces.

## Large Variety of Conversion Oil Burners With Controls

Aero, Conroy, General Electric, Torrid Heat, Winkler — Assortment of Space Heaters of various sizes — Oil Tanks — Electric and Oil Water Heaters — Several used Chesterfield Suites, covered to suit your taste, for sale.

Drop into our office and look over our assortment of equipment, or write for prices.

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## TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 2514 Edgar Street, Regina, Phone LA 3-8851. cr11

## TEACHERS WANTED

FORESTBURG CONSOLIDATED School District No. 45, Forestburg, Alberta. Needs Elementary and Jr. High teachers. Schedule: 1 yr. training—\$2700 to \$3300 in 6 yrs. 2 yr. training—\$3100 to \$1600 in 7 yrs. 3 yr. training—\$3500 to \$5100 in 8 yrs. 4 (degree)—\$3900 to \$5200 in 10 yrs. Administration additional. This is a modern 12-14 room school in a progressive community with all conveniences. Apply to: Carl Faryolden, Sec.-Treas. Phone 17 or 191 Forestburg, Alberta.

THE R.C. CROWFOOT INDIAN Residential School at Chinle, Alta. Invites applications for teaching in Junior High Grades and Kindergarten. Single ladies preferred. Good salaries and accommodations. p15

## INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1299 Bay Street, Toronto.

## BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Etc. Start any Monday.

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EARN \$84.00 to \$168.00 WEEKLY addressing envelopes and folding advertising matter. Everything furnished, capital or experience unnecessary. Complete instructions 25c. Details for large self-addressed stamped envelope. United Services CWF, 241 Patton, Philadelphia 32, P.A.

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## COMPTOMETER STUDENTS

Please send without obligation "Booklet 30" containing full information on Comptometer training. Mail Coupon Today to:

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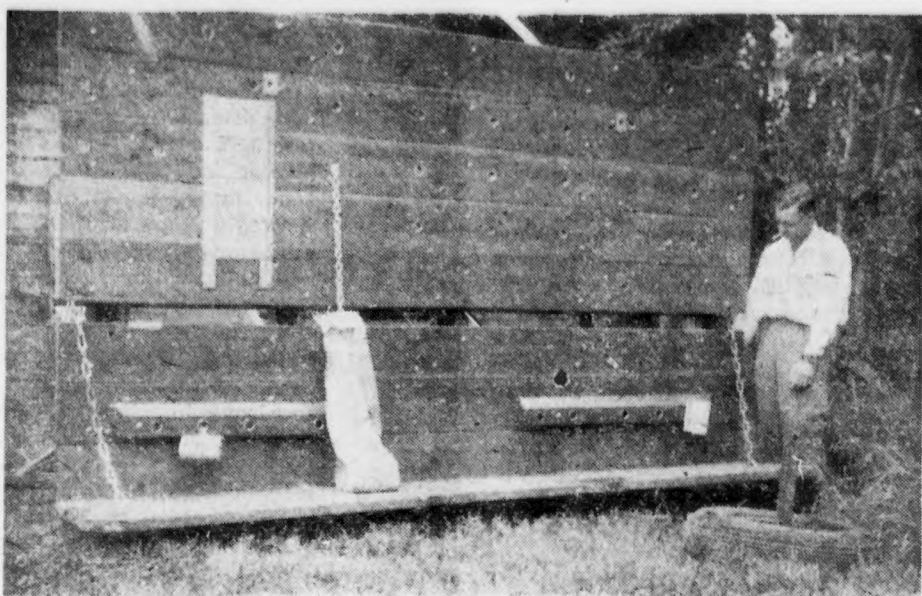
301 Kerr Block, 864 Searth, Regina  
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## NEW CLOTHING

Men's \$60 "Woolworsted" "Tailor-made" Suits, 35-44 clearing \$15.95. Ladies' \$14 Gabardine "Tailor-Made" Suits, \$3.00. Men's 9-ounce Overalls, Riders, "Army Pants", Smocks, each \$3.00. Postpaid. WILLIAM'S MAIL ORDER, 284 WILLIAM AVENUE, WINNIPEG. p14

## CATTLE WANTED

WANTED: 50 to 100 CATTLE. ON share basis from 1 to 3 years term. If interested, write C. Flick, Edgewood, B.C. c14



LARGE ANIMAL OPERATING TABLE—Dr. Gordon Godkin, of Innisfail, shows one of the many adjustments on a new "large animal operating table", one of the first to be used in Canada. The table has three electric hoists enabling tipping of the table to any required working position.

—Photo by Innisfail Province.

## Large animal mobile operating table

By A. H. "HAP" CLARKE  
Innisfail Province

INNISFAIL.—Drs. Gordon Godkin, one of Canada's few man and wife veterinarians teams recently acquired a "large animal mobile operating table" which is capable of accommodating an elephant.

The mobile operating table, the first to be sold in Canada, will be used by Godkin and associates to administer to large animals sick or injured in this district.

The table has a platform on which the animal is placed, then stout belts are adjusted to the patient. Sliding doors on the side of the operating table can be adjusted to take horned animals in comfort.

The belts holding the animal are tightened by an electric motor. Three hoists under the table permit adjustment to any angle and

move the table to a position, if necessary, where the animal is lying down.

The table is equipped with two wheels and within a matter of minutes can be hooked to a car or truck to be towed to a farm place or field to work on the animal.

The large animal operating table owned by Dr. Godkin and Associates does away with the old

fashioned roping of animals for major operation. It permits the greatest possible efficiency and enables the veterinarian to work on the injured animal under ideal conditions.

## It could be!

In June the daily newspapers carried a story about the sale of an old violin. Mrs. Daisy Drinkwater, known professionally as Daisy Kennedy, in order to finance a trip from London, Eng., to Canada, sold her 300 year-old, Nicholas Amati violin to a Mr. Cobinson, a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, whose first name she could not recall. We would be pleased to learn of this Mr. Cobinson's address, or to hear from Mr. Cobinson who is collecting old Italian instruments, as it could be he might be interested to know where there is a violin for sale that is 224 years old. John Terry, of Rapid City Man., has a 1734 copy of an Antonia Stradivarius. John purchased this violin from a farmer in the west about 30 years ago.—The Reporter Rapid City, Man.



STANLEY VEEMAN

## 4-H scholarship to Macrorie boy

An eighteen-year-old farm boy from the Macrorie district of Saskatchewan, Terrence Stanley Veeman, has won a \$750 scholarship for further studies in agriculture, Hon. I. C. Nollet, minister of agriculture announced. Macrorie is 12 miles south of Outlook.

Awarded annually to a farm boy or girl in each province with an outstanding record of 4-H work, the scholarship is provided by the Canadian National Exhibition Association. The choice of a winner is left to the minister of agriculture in each province.

The scholarship, \$150 of which may now be applied to transportation expenses for Mr. Veeman to attend the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, may be used for further studies at any qualified College of Agriculture in Canada leading to a degree in agriculture. It may also be used for studies at a College of Veterinary Science leading to a degree in veterinary science or School of Agriculture leading to a diploma in agriculture, or at any School of Home Economics.

"Terrence Veeman has a most creditable record in 4-H work and has shown real interest and energy in community affairs as well," said Mr. Nollet. "He completed his grade XII this year at Macrorie High School and has a very high scholastic standing to his credit. His teachers tell us that he is steady and dependable and that he is looked up to by the people of his community."

Last year Howard H. Mattila of the Nora district was selected as winner of the scholarship. The 1958 award makes the third time the scholarship has been made available by the Canadian National Exhibition Assoc. to one boy or girl from each province.

## Sun or city

## PRINTED PATTERN 4510 10-18



by Anne Adams

Travel smartly through the seasons in this supple sheath costume. Divine for day or dark, sun or city, thanks to the on-off role of the rib-hugging jacket. Sew easy with our Printed Pattern to guide you.

Printed Pattern 4510: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress takes 3 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Too few sheep farmers

Are Canadian farmers "pulling the wool" over their own eyes?

This is the question numerous farm and textile experts ponder as they view Canada's relatively sparse sheep population.

British farmers, after touring Ontario and Quebec, frequently ask their hosts, "Where are your sheep?"

According to W. H. J. Tisdale, general manager of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., too few Canadian farmers are puzzled by the same question.

Observers find it hard to understand why, in the years 1944 to 1956, Canada's sheep population dropped from 3.7 to 1.6 million. Although the total recently has begun to climb, the increase is much too slow, experts say.

Advocates of sheep farming are quick to point out sheep are the only farm animals that can produce a prime product from grass alone.

Return per dollar invested is higher on sheep than any other farm animal.

In addition, according to the agricultural experts, there are thousands of acres of idle land in Canada that could be put to work raising sheep.

On the economic side, sheep men note Canada imports 80 percent of the wool used in this country. In addition 30 percent of the lamb and mutton eaten by Canadians is also imported.

These facts, they say, assure the Canadian sheep farmer of a market for his products. The market for the sheep farmer's three products—wool, meat and hides—is sound and stable and is expected to continue to be so.

Sheep men are little concerned about the effect of the new synthetic fibres on either wool markets or prices.

Wool, they feel, has the most desirable qualities found in a textile fibre.

Such competitive advantages as the ability to be permanently pleated or washed and drip-dried—presently enjoyed by some of the synthetics and synthetic-natural fibre blends—may soon be shared by wool.

Extensive and continuing research is enhancing the competitive position of wool by giving it additional properties and characteristics.

In addition recently announced deficiency payments for Canadian-grown wool guarantee farmers a market price for their product in line with (or better than) that in recent years.

As far as meat and hides are concerned, demand also outstrips available Canadian supply.

Tisdale, who has devoted a greater part of his career to convincing Canadian farmers that sheep-raising is a good profitable business, has many allies, ranging from agricultural college presidents to successful Canadian sheepbreeders.

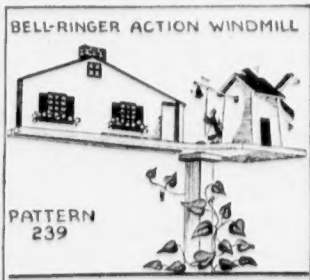
## WITCHCRAFT

Last legal trial for witchcraft in Scotland was in June, 1727. An old woman of Nornoch was convicted and stuffed into a pitch barrel, which was then set afire.

The oldest contemporary portrait of an English sovereign is the portrait of Richard II in Westminster Abbey.

## Windmill

Mamma rings a bell for dinner, the windmill whirls and the Cape Cod cottage catches every breeze. Actual-size pattern 239 for this



BELL-RINGER ACTION WINDMILL

PATTERN 239

action windmill is 40c. Or send \$1.75 for Packet No. 11 which contains this pattern and four other large sheets of actual-size designs for windmills and weather-vanes.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



## Carbon

Continued from front page  
ter, contestants need only complete an entry blank available from any Elephant Brand agent.

## Beiseker

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. L. E. Hagel and her family in the loss of her dear Mother Mrs. Anna Humel who passed away at the age of 79 in Medicine Hat, following a stroke. A former resident of Granee, she moved to Medicine Hat in '42. Mrs. Humel was a sister of Mrs. Anton Hagel Sr. of Calgary. Her death was unexpected as she was in Beiseker just two weeks before to attend the funeral of Mr. Felix Schmaltz. Funeral services and interment took place in Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Teresa Dietz, 81, died at Medicine Hat recently following a long illness. She was the Mother of Mrs. Kuiper Silbernagel and had often visited her and her family. Funeral services and burial took place in Medicine Hat and was attended by the Silbernagel family. We wish to extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

Lorne Bunyan says the Zoo is closed for the year—the uninvited little fellow with the white stripe down his back who had made his home for a day and a night in the newly dug basement adjoining his residence has left voluntarily and the whole neighborhood is breathing with relief.

Rev. James Hage, Mr. Martin Hagel and Mr. Alois Sander left Wed. morning by Dayliner for St. Joseph's Seminary Edmonton where Rev. James will enter his fourth and last year of Theology prior to being ordained to the priesthood some time next spring. Martin will commence his first year in Theology and Alois Sander his first year in Philosophy. Our very best wishes for a successful year go with them.

David Hagel (Bill) will leave for Calgary on the 29th of this month to take up an automotive course at the Tech.

**BORN**—On Sept. 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Schmaltz, an 8 lb. daughter at the Linden Nursing Home. A sister for Bruce and Glen. Our best wishes to the proud parents.

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Humel of Medicine Hat were Mr. L. E. Hagel, Shirley and Jerome, Mrs. Frances Hagel and sons, Rev. James and Martin, and members of the Anton Hagel family.

A crop that is averaging at least five bushels per acre more than was anticipated is about 90% harvested in the district. Average yields are as follows:

**Barley**—100% harvested—average 60 bushels per acre. C. E.

threshed 88 bushels per acre. **Oats**—50-55 bushels per acre. **Wheat**—90% threshed, average yield 35 bushels, some had 55-58 bushels per acre. **Flax** is being swathed at present, acreage small.

**Malting Barley**—65 carloads have been accepted so far with about 28 cars being shipped up to the present time.

Elevator space is getting down to a premium—a few are filled up, while others have a few bins left. Many farmers have finished harvesting and are now baling straw. Some grain is dumped on the ground banked by baled hay. A few more days of the lovely weather and the farmer will have finished his heavy task for the

year.

A family picnic was held last Sunday on the farm of Mrs. Frances Hagel in honor of her sons Rev. James and Martin before their departure for Edmonton. After the afternoon being spent on the farm, the evening was spent at the "old swimming hole" followed by a wiener roast. Attending were Rev. James, Martin, Bill Groten, Pat Donald, Leonard, the John Zachers, the E. P., the L. E. and the Ray Hagels, the Don Morrings of Red Deer, and as guests Mrs. Felix G. Schmaltz and children, Mrs. Anton Hagel, Tony, Margaret and Loraine Hagel of Calgary. A good time was had by all.

The Royal Bank of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Leon Martin to be manager of their Beiseker branch. Mr. Martin has had a wide experience with the bank, having joined in Fairview as a young man, and he has served in varying capacities in Edmonton, Redwater, Cardston, Stettler and High River. For the past three years he has been Accountant at the High River branch, which he now leaves to assume his new post. Mr. Martin has arrived in Beiseker this week, and has been busy taking over from his predecessor, Mr. Kenneth Wright and meeting a new circle of friends. Mr. Martin is married and he and his wife

Berty have three children, Brian and Reg, aged six and four, and Penny, one year old. Mrs. Martin and the children hope to arrive in Beiseker about the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Margaret and Joey are leaving Beiseker for Three Hills, as Mr. Wright has been appointed Manager of the bank's branch at that point.

## ACME

Mrs. R. Sutherland is reported doing well following an operation in Calgary hospital.

Mr. W. J. Moore of Victoria, B.C. is a visitor at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.



### ...so both are borrowing from a bank

When borrowing is sound business practice, it is a simple, straightforward process to arrange a loan from a chartered bank. Every day, in every part of Canada, the chartered banks are lending money to farmers, fishermen, producers, manufacturers, processors and other commercial customers, large and small...to meet pay-

rolls, buy raw materials, market goods and meet a multitude of financial needs. A bank manager is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to make such loans—that's his job. Bank loans are an essential part of the process that provides the goods and services that make life better for all Canadians.

### THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Gathering at the display of this year's entries in the Newspapers Competition at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's convention in Toronto last week, are, left to

vention chairman, the Port Credit (Ont.) weekly; Fred W. Beattie, the Annapolis Royal (N.S.) Spectator; H. E. McCormick, (new) president CWNA, the Montreal Monitor; Cecil

CWNA, the Liverpool (N.S.) Advance; Helen Marsh, the Dauphin (Man.) Herald & Press and Lucien Fontain, president, Association of French Weeklies and publisher of the L'Ab-